

SPIKE THIS

Jennifer Pittrich scores big for Northwest's volleyball team. She is fourth in the league for assists.

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PAGANISM: THE MYTH

The Northwest Pagan Alliance offers an alternative for students to express their religious beliefs.

Features, page 9

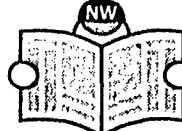


'FRANKENSTEIN' STUNS

★★★★

Robert De Niro makes an excellent monster in this Mary Shelley novel turned film.

Entertainment, page 10



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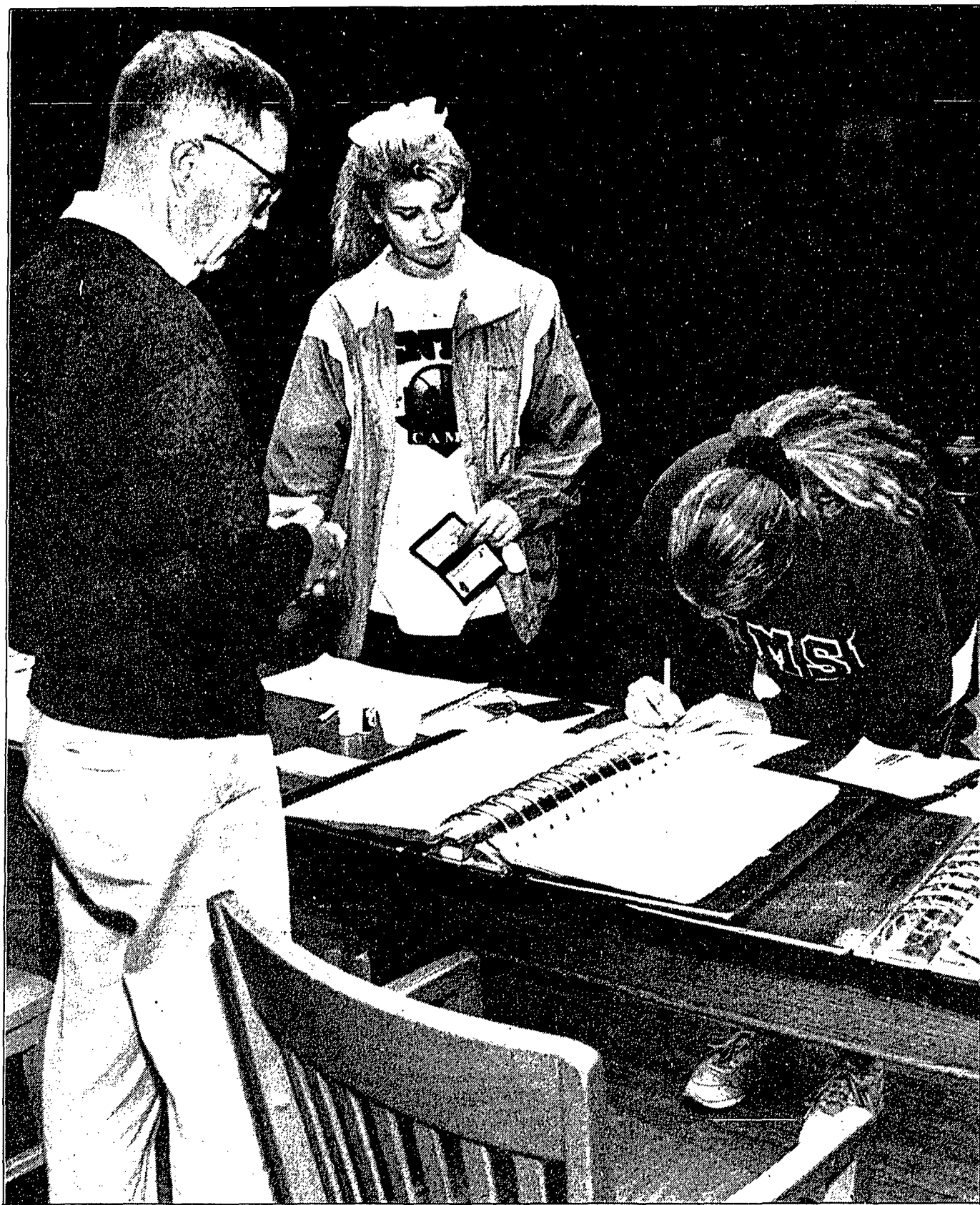
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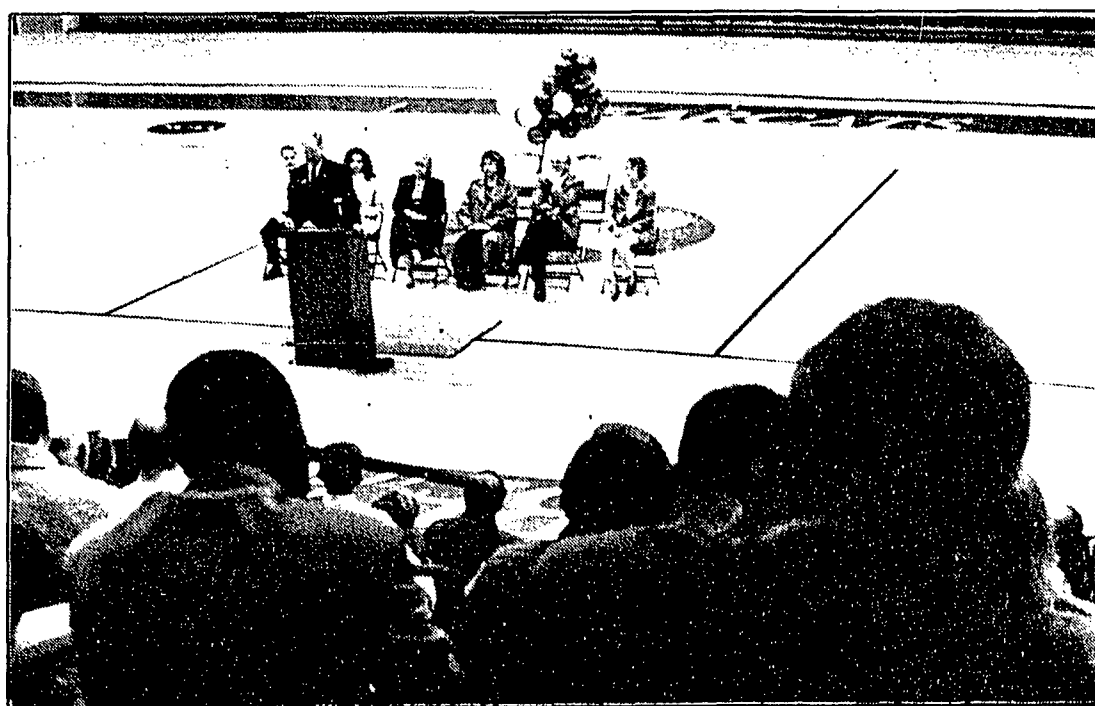
MISSOURIAN

Missouri defeats Amendment 7



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

JONNIE MCCOWN SIGNS in to vote with the assistance of election Judge Charles Hawkins Tuesday at the Nodaway County Courthouse. Many students turned out in opposition of Amendment 7, which failed by 68 percent statewide.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DEAN Hubbard addresses the crowd gathered to celebrate the defeat of Amendment 7. Hubbard said renovations to Colden Hall can now continue as planned.

Students, faculty celebrate results of election at rally

By CHRIS TRIEBSC
CHIEF REPORTER

With tearful eyes and relieved expressions, many students, faculty and administrators shared a common bond following the election—a bond brought about by the shockingly lopsided defeat of Amendment 7.

"I had mixed emotions — joy and glee," University President Dean Hubbard said at a rally Wednesday night at Lamkin gym.

"I believed all along that if people understood what it was about, then they would vote it down and indeed that was true. I have no question that our faculty and students made an enormous difference," Hubbard said before the rally.

68 percent to 31 percent of Missouri voters defeated Amendment 7 on Tuesday. In Nodaway County alone, 85 percent voted it down. The amendment only won a majority in a few counties.

Last week Hubbard called the rally to talk about the results and the future of the University.

Among those telling their stories and appreciations at the rally included Hubbard; Jessica Elgin, Student Senate president; Patricia Bowers Schultz, Faculty Senate president and Brian Marriott, chairman of the student committee opposed to Amendment 7.

Most people said they were surprised not by the results, but by other aspects.

"I was surprised by the numbers," David McLaughlin, associate professor of government said. "I thought it would be under 60 percent that said 'no.' It represents a successful campaign, and I was very pleased with the results in Nodaway County."

Proponents of the amendment were also surprised by certain aspects.

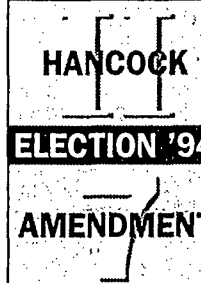
"I was surprised that students are not concerned with the future. They are concerned only with today," U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, author of the amendment, said.

Hancock expressed disappointment in what he calls a loss of power by the people, as he believes government has the power, and the people are losing it. He said he was also disappointed in the misinformation that he said was circulating.

Hancock also said he does not have any plans for trying to get the measure on the ballot again.

Meanwhile, at the rally Hubbard said the University is moving ahead with its plans to renovate Colden Hall, which had been put on hold pending the outcome of Tuesday's election.

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, is checking into an agreement, and the renovations will most likely take place in the fall.



"I was surprised that the students are not concerned with the future. They are concerned only with today."

Mel Hancock
U.S. Rep.
Hancock author

ELECTION '94

REPUBLICANS GAIN POWER IN CONGRESS

Ashcroft wins U.S. Senate seat; other Republicans defeat incumbents for legislative seats.

MISSOURI APPROVES 5 STATE PROPOSALS

State supports initiatives for campaign finance reform, games of chance on riverboats and other amendments.

Page 3

School bond issue fails in 4th attempt

By KELLY FERGUSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the fourth time, the Maryville R-II School Board asked voters for funding to build a new middle school and renovate the existing high school, and for the fourth time the proposition failed.

Superintendent Gary Bell said he expects the issue to be on the ballot again for the next election in April, although the board will make the final decision.

"I will meet with the steering committee and my recommendation to them will be to place the proposition on the April ballot, and I expect that to be their recommendation to the board," he said.

The proposed \$6.95 million bond issue received 55 percent approval in the district, just short of the 57.1 percent it needed.

"That would have been a landslide in anyone else's vote," Bell said. "That is just the kind of disadvantage bond issues have."

The proposition's strongest support came from voters at the

ISSUE RESULTS

School bond issue (needed 57.1% approval)
Yes.....55%
No.....45%

Nodaway County Courthouse, mostly from college students who were voting in the county for the first time. There, it received 89 percent support.

"It's encouraging to see that kind of turnout from the students," Bell said. "I hope they will continue to vote like that wherever they go."

Bridget Brown, City Council member, challenged a group of faculty, staff and students gathered for a discussion of Amendment 7 Wednesday evening to rally behind the bond issue in the next election just as they rallied behind Amendment 7.

"I'd like to say we need the same type of support for the bond issue," she told the group.

"Let's make that our next issue."

'Kennedy's Children' offers alternative performance

By LISA NOONE
MISSOURIAN STAFF



JASON WENTZEL/Northwest Missourian

PAUL NEVIN PORTRAYS a transvestite named Sparger in the play "Kennedy's Children." There will be five more performances, including a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn.

A small audience showed up for the opening night of "Kennedy's Children," and some left the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center dissatisfied.

One of the reasons for this was because some students who attended found the plot difficult to understand. "There wasn't a lot of action," Susie Mires said. "It was hard to get into because the plot had to get into."

In addition, Amy Reed believed there needed to be more interaction between the characters.

René Reuther said she thought there were not "good transitions" between the monologues. "The play jumped from story to story," she said.

The play, directed by John Rude, assistant professor of speech, will also be performed at 7:30 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn.

The department chose the play to explain how people responded to former President Kennedy's assassination and because the recent 30-year anniversary of the event, Connie Juraneck, assistant director, said.

"Kennedy's Children," set in 1974, is a series of monologues by unrelated characters reflecting on the '60s as they sit in a bar.

The characters enter the bar individually and sit alone to talk aloud to themselves.

Wanda, played by Kristine Hain, was the straight character, Dyann Varns, costume designer, said. "She was the school teacher with watered-down dreams."

Throughout the play, Wanda described how she reacted to the news of Kennedy's death.

The five other actors in the play were Paul Nevin as Sparger; Jen Otto as Carla; Brandon Bernard as Mark; Jennifer Farris as Rona; and Micheal Stephenson as the bartender.

Reuther noticed that each of the characters in the play represented a different group from the '60s. She said she came to find out more about the effect of Kennedy's assassination.

However, when she got there, it was the set that made the biggest first impression on her.

"The set was very well-designed and realistic, especially the jukebox, the neon beer sign, the cigarette machine and the extensive wooden paneling," Reuther said.

Most of the props were made by the properties crew, Paige van den Burg said. She said local businesses such as The Pub and Acme Vending also donated bar props to add to the set's realistic effect.

OUR VIEW

University deserves credit for defeating Amendment 7

The dust from the election fury has settled, and the skies once clouded with the threat of Amendment 7 have cleared.

As much as 68 percent of Missouri voters supported quality education, senior services, law enforcement and the transportation system by voting "No" Tuesday on Amendment 7.

However, the University community deserves much praise for joining forces to defeat the amendment.

Thanks to the efforts of students, faculty, staff and administrators, voters were able to discover that underneath its sugarcoating, Hancock II is a bitter pill Missourians could not afford to swallow.

Institutions in other states might have started packing their bags long ago had such a horrific amendment appeared on their state ballots.

But Northwest firmly placed its feet on the ground, refusing to cry "the sky is falling."

Even when some polls showed growing support for

Amendment 7, the University did not give up.

University employees, including faculty, staff and administration, raised nearly \$9,000 in campaign funds. Student

Senate helped advocate student empowerment and registered over 700 people to vote. Residence Halls offered transportation to and from the polls.

University communities rallied together in Kansas City, Mo., last weekend against Amendment 7.

Universities and colleges across the state, along with the support of local businesses, school boards and state agencies helped convince voters to send a clear message to U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, the author of Hancock II:

"You may try to seduce us by offering tax refunds we may or may not get, or by promising us the power to vote on all tax increases, but we won't be so foolish as to sacrifice the promising future of this state."

Of course, there is always the possibility that a

similar proposal may slither its way onto future ballots.

But it won't matter.

State institutions will again band together to defeat such an amendment, no matter how hard Hancock and his kind try to buy the voters' support.

The University community should be commended for taking positive action when faced with a doomsday proposal.

With that in mind, we urge the administration to award students for their support by not raising tuition fees or other costs for students.

After all, students were told to vote "No" because Amendment 7 would have forced universities to drastically increase tuition.

By keeping education affordable, the administration can count on students for their support and trust.

The support of students, along with the University community, will ensure that Missouri continues to provide affordable quality education for years to come.

CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think about the Daisy Dukes craze going on at the local bars?

"I think it got out of control. I think in the bar atmosphere, when alcohol is involved, you are always going to have someone who gets out of control."

David Catherall

"I think it's fine. Every other city has it, (such as) Omaha and Kansas City. It's about time it got to Maryville."

Shon Mosser

"If (men) want to see something like that, they should go to a strip bar. If (bars) are having a dance contest, that's fine, but have it a male and female (contest)."

Michelle Smith

"I was mad when I heard about it. It's degrading to women that men like it."

Debbie Scott

"I guess if (women) want to do it, that's fine. I don't go to it myself. I guess it could be dangerous with all the drinking."

Matt Brunk

"I think sometimes it could be cool, but it's still sexist. It's exploiting the women."

Rich Eisminger

"I think it's entertainment, but I think women should respect themselves more. If they are going to get that fiery, that's not good."

Derrek Gerughty

"It was all right for the first time, but after awhile, people started totally taking their clothes off and it got gross."

Sarah Radensleben

MY TURN

Heavyweight fighter inspires young, old alike



Nate Olson
Chief Staff

I had promised myself that I was not going to write this column about a sports-related subject. However, I witnessed an event that inspired me.

George Foreman, the 45-year-old, 250-pound preacher from Houston, Texas, lumbered into the ring to take on 28-year-old Michael Moorer for the heavyweight championship of the world Saturday night.

I am not what you would call a huge boxing fan, but the idea of an aging champion got the best of my curiosity. Besides, nothing else was on television.

Ever since he made his way back into the public eye in 1987, he has always struck me as a very funny, likable guy, but as a boxer I did not really take him seriously.

Most fighters approach a fight with icy cold calmness and concentration, but many times Foreman seemed more like a court jester than a boxer.

However, when coverage of the fight began about a week or so ago, Foreman began to take on the demeanor of a fighter who really wanted the title and was ready to get it.

At the weigh-in he definitely looked like he had taken his training seriously.

He seemed very serious, unlike he had in previous years. I thought he had a real chance of winning.

As the fight progressed, it seemed as though Moorer had the distinct advantage in points. However, Foreman did not seem to be affected by Moorer's punches, except he did sport a swollen eye after awhile.

After the fight Foreman said he wanted Moorer to get more confident and be the aggressor and at the appropriate time he would try to surprise him.

Foreman did just that by stunning the champion for a split second then hitting him again with another one-two combination that sent Moorer to the canvas.

Foreman looked down at the champion very calmly and proceeded to kneel in the corner and pray.

Foreman, a preacher, became born again after an incident in 1977.

After he lost a 12-round decision to Jimmy Young in San Juan, Puerto Rico, he was delirious in the locker room and he told people later he had died and God had spoken to him.

So, he quit fighting and became a preacher. Even though that fight greatly affected the rest of his life, a fight that he fought almost 20 years ago, the Moorer fight was the reason for his increased motivation and determination.

That was the fight where he lost his heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali.

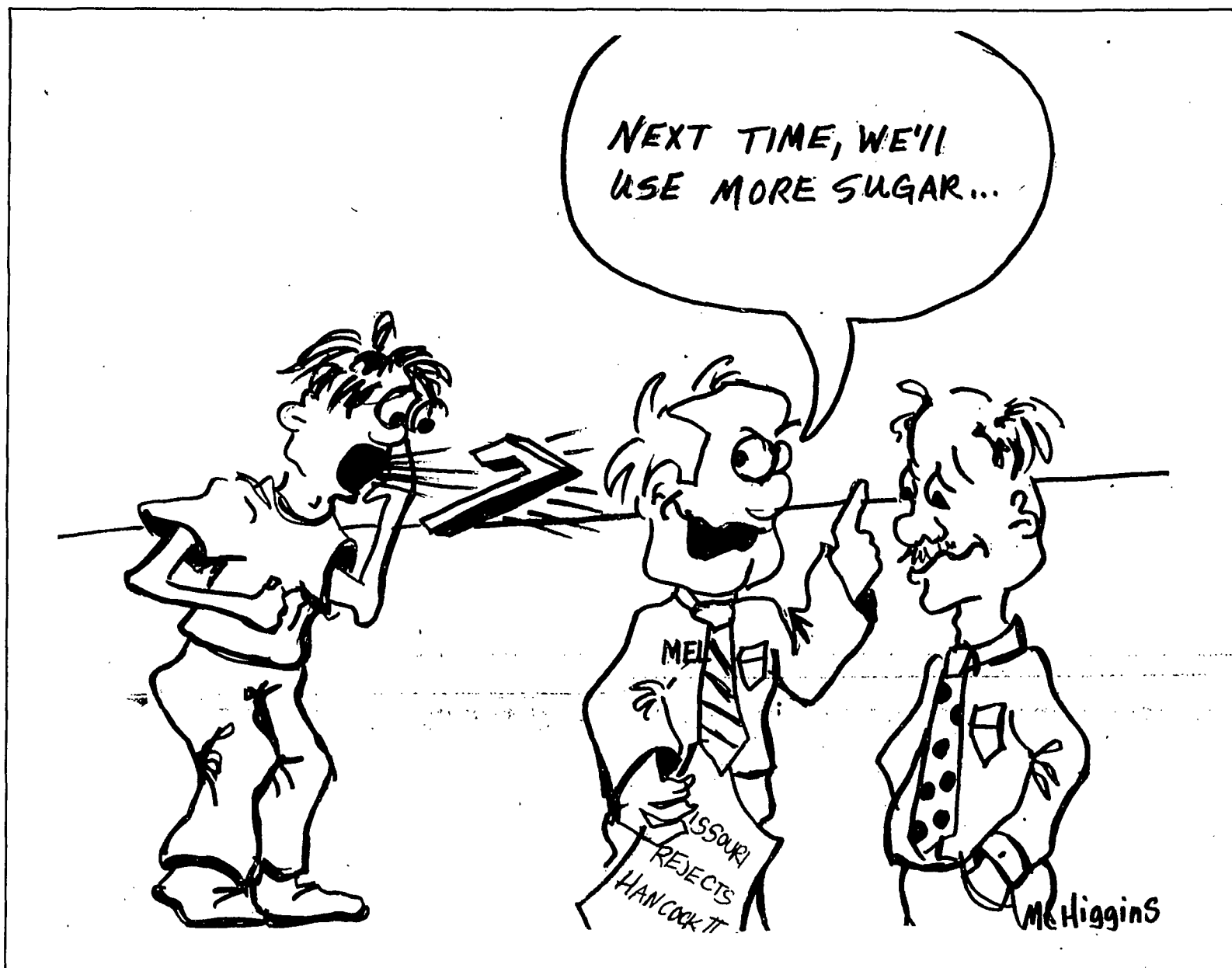
I think the anniversary of that fight sparked his competitive spirit and motivated him to defeat Moorer. To serve as a reminder of the bout, Foreman wore the trunks he wore in the Ali fight.

Foreman said he fought the way Ali fought — on pure brute strength, but he used his brain more in the Moorer fight.

This is one of those sports moments that was like a fairy tale.

The world of sports has given us many heroes and sometimes those heroes have beat the odds to do extraordinary things.

George Foreman did just that and expressed it best when he said, "Somewhere over the rainbow, way up high, bluebirds sing, ... why oh why can't I."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pre-election coverage helpful; endorsements considered biased

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my congratulations and disappointment in the pre-election coverage in last week's *Missourian*.

I find your "info-charts" (the column-by-column rundown of issues and candidates) extremely helpful. Although one issue in particular was publicized extensively, many of the others were not as familiar to some voters.

I literally had your chart beside my ballot when voting absentee. Your attempt to give voters concise and precise information is to be commended and I urge you to continue this feature.

Your endorsements, on the other hand, are not. There is no rationale for undecided voters to vote as *Missourian* staff members would (as you suggested); nothing says your positions are the right ones.

Let the voters make their decisions based on the information — not the opinion — you provide.

Furthermore, for a media outlet to endorse any political activity or candidate is a breach of impartiality and screams of bias.

You may try to write fairly in the future, but there is no way now to report on these actions and issues without readers viewing them through a biased prism, intended or not.

Thank you for fulfilling your journalistic responsibility of informing your readers. It's a shame, however, that you cracked your credibility by informing them of your personal biases, too.

Kirk Wayman

Election editorial, stories allow students to be aware of issues

Dear Editor,

I must commend you on your recent "Our View" (Editorial, Nov. 3 issue). Thanks for letting the students know how it really is.

Although the Democrats tend to be in favor of what is the majority opinion on both abortion and gun control (the other issues are either the same opinion or not discussed), you managed to see right through their clever scheme of representing the constituents, leaving us with a clean-cut Re-

publican ticket.

Why not just write "Vote Republican" and save some ink for future editions?

Maybe a student poll would have been a little more representative and unbiased.

I know it's hard for you to take criticism, but the people at this University deserve to see their opinions as much or more than they see the opinions of the editorial staff.

Gary Bradley

Columnist's facts inaccurate for continuously funded groups

Dear Editor,

I am involved in one of the seven continuously funded organizations by Student Senate. I read Hawkeye Wilson's column in the Oct. 27 issue of the *Missourian* and some of your facts were inaccurate and untrue.

I was previously the president of the Alliance of Black Collegians for the 1992-93 and the 1993-94 academic years.

Currently, I am the vice president of ABC. Since I have been with the organization, at no time have we sold candy as a fundraiser and at no time have we used the money given to us by Student Senate to purchase candy.

I am referring to the statement, "However, questionable expenses slip by. An example would be ABC, which used Senate money to purchase candy for resale as a fundraiser." The Alliance of Black Collegians uses its own money for educating people about African-American culture.

You mentioned Black History Month, and ABC puts on a lot of events that are open to the entire campus. The other minority groups also put on events as well, such as the Cinco De Mayo Celebration, Chinese New Year and the ISO Talent Show and Cultural Dinner.

If you want some suggestions on what things to write about for your articles, why don't you spend some time researching more important issues?

Some suggestions would be: why aren't there more minority faculty and staff; is this campus really culturally diverse; and why aren't there more classes dealing with the contributions that minorities in history gave to this country?

The continuously funded organizations such as

ABC, HALO, ISO and CSA are here to educate the campus and students about their ethnic backgrounds and cultures. Organizations, such as an organization that deals with a person's major, aren't teaching students about cultural diversity.

You also referred to the continuously funded organizations as an entitlement program. I do not feel this is an accurate description of these groups.

The services they provide are immense. With what we have to offer to the University and the community, I feel that the label of "entitlement program" may be a misnomer.

It should be understood that ABC, HALO, ISO and CSA encourage all persons to become involved in their organizations. I would suggest that you become involved with these organizations and experience some of the services they provide.

I have had the opportunity to read other articles Wilson has written concerning Student Senate and I would suggest that he should think of getting involved, so he can give his input. People are quick to criticize but they aren't helping to deal with the problems.

Lonita Rowland

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

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Republicans take over House

Election sends Democrats packing after 4 decades of majority, Congress rule

By CHRIS TRIEBSCHE
CHIEF REPORTER

Sweeping through the country like a hurricane, the theme of change in this off-year election saw many incumbents ousted from office, putting Congress in the hands of the Republican Party.

The Republicans were elected the majority party in the House of Representatives for the first time in 40 years. The election also gave the party control of the Senate.

Missouri was reflective of this Republican movement. Voters elected John Ashcroft to the U.S. Senate, by 59 percent over his opponent, Alan Wheat.

Ashcroft called his victory a cry for less government.

"It is time for a rebirth of freedom from a government whose appetite for taxes is endless, and whose penchant for regulation is radical," Ashcroft said. "It is time to create more jobs, not more government."

Wheat gave his concession to Ashcroft and said the victory was possibly a public statement to the Democratic Party.

In the race for the House, Pat Danner easily rolled over her Republican challenger, Tina Tucker, capturing 66 percent.

Danner said she was pleased with her landslide victory, considering the country tended to vote Republican.

In the state auditor race, Margaret Kelly received 57 percent of the vote and easily

RESULTS OF ELECTION '94

After the nationwide off-year election, the biggest change in 40 years occurred. The Senate and the House of Representatives are now controlled by the Republicans while a Democrat clings to the presidency.

U.S. Senate.....	John Ashcroft (R)
U.S. Representative.....	Pat Danner (D)
State Senate.....	Sam Graves (R)
State Representative.....	Rex Barnett (R)

defeated her opponent, Steve Danner.

"This was an election about qualifications," Kelly said. "It was (also) an election on taxes. The results are a clear referendum on the tax and spend policies of the Carnahan administration."

In the State Senate race, Republican Sam Graves handily defeated Democrat Doug Hughes.

"We tried to take the higher road and stick to the message," Graves said. "There were a lot of untruths from my opponent, and sometimes it was hard not to respond."

The state representative race saw Republican Rex Barnett out vote his Democratic opponent, W.R. O'Riley.

Barnett said the national elections results may have been a factor in his victory.

"I could not have been elected without the help of both parties," Barnett said. "Anything on the national level has a trickle-down effect."

The Republican party clearly dominated the races on the national level as well. Demo-

crat Tom Foley lost, marking the first time since the Civil War that a sitting speaker of the House did not win re-election.

Former rock star Sonny Bono also became a House representative in California.

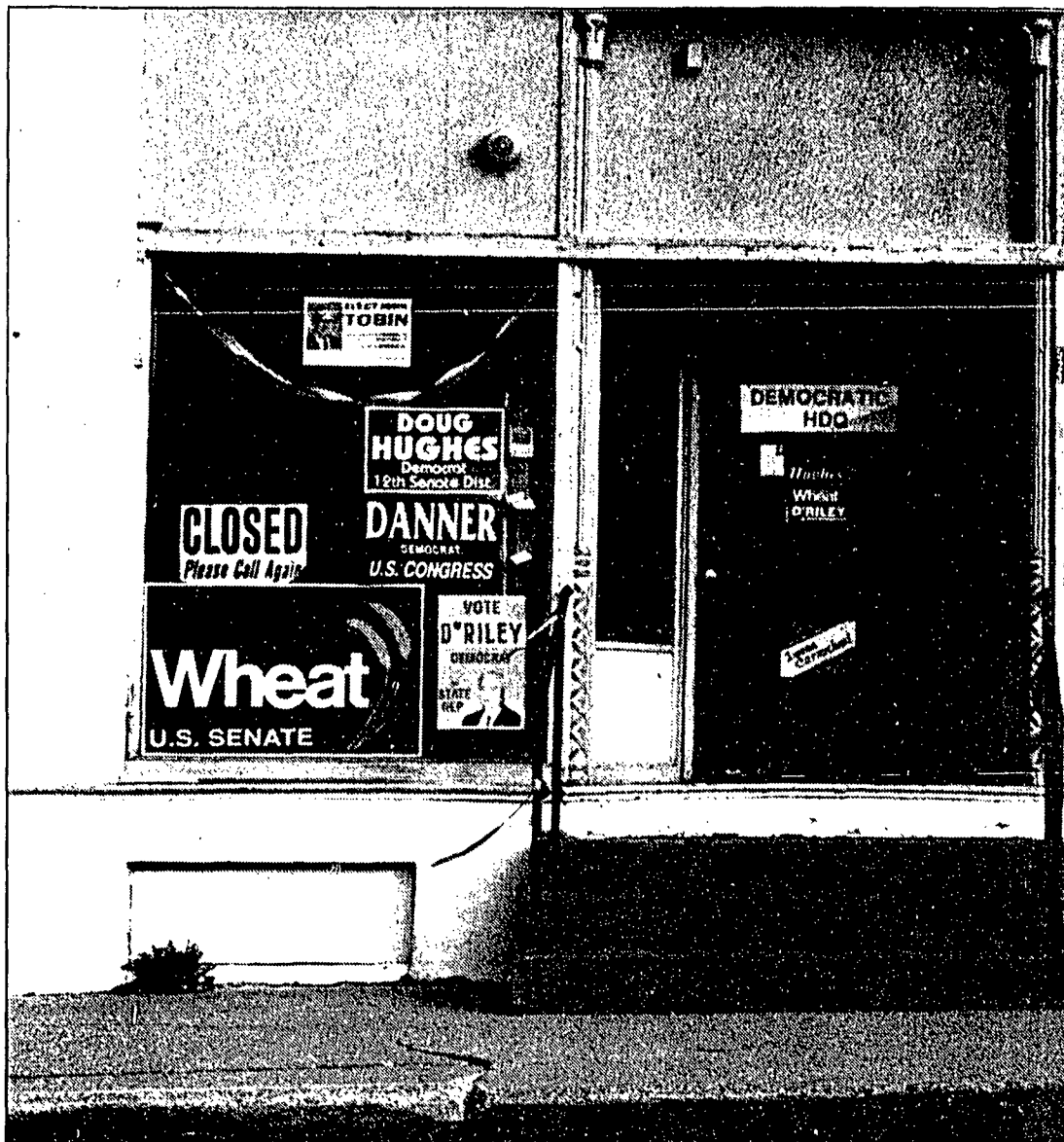
Bob Dole, Senate minority leader and expected soon-to-be majority leader, said he is looking forward to working with President Clinton.

Dole told the Cable News Network he thinks Congress and Clinton can work together.

He also said to Kansas City Star reporters they have a responsibility to make the changes the American people want.

Although Republicans succeeded in gaining the majority, some questioned the tactics of the campaigns.

"Negative campaigning has gotten worse," voter Patti Bixler said. "The thing is, we don't hear anything positive anymore. I think the reason is that they do not want to make any promises, because they do not want to be held accountable."



ONLY SHADOWS OF the Democratic campaign remain Wednesday after Republicans across the nation won House and Senate seats. The Democratic headquarters in Maryville has been closed and cleared out except for a few remaining campaign posters.

ISSUE RESULTS

Five of the seven issues that were on Tuesday's ballot are listed below. Sixty percent of Missouri voters turned out to the polls.

Issue	Description	Yes	No
Amendment 1	Large counties can adopt a new government structure	64.5%	35.5%
Amendment 2	Dep. of Natural Resources will pay taxes to maintain lands.	65.3%	34.7%
Amendment 5	A commission will determine state officials' salaries.	57.1%	42.9%
Amendment 6	Riverboats will offer games of chance on the rivers.	54.1%	45.9%
Proposition A	State and local campaign contributions will be limited.	73.8%	26.2%

Voters support nearly all amendments

Election proves deadly for Hancock II; gaming approved by citizens

By KELLY FERGUSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An overwhelming 60 percent of Missouri voters turned out Tuesday to approve every state proposition and constitutional amendment on the ballot except Amendment 7.

Amendment 6, which will allow slot machines and other games of chance on riverboat casinos on the

Missouri and Mississippi rivers, passed with the narrowest margin, only 54 percent, according to unofficial figures from the Secretary of State's office.

In Nodaway County, the proposal received broader support.

It received 80 percent approval from people who voted at the courthouse, mostly college students who were voting in Nodaway County for the first time. Overall, the amendment received 59 percent support in the county.

Amendment 5, creating a citizens' commission to set the salaries for state

officials, passed with 57 percent of the vote across the state, but failed at the courthouse with only 46 percent of the vote.

Nodaway County voters as a whole gave the amendment 52 percent approval.

With 65 percent approval across the state, Amendment 2 will require the Department of Natural Resources to pay taxes on land it uses for parks and other recreational areas.

The amendment received 70 percent support in Nodaway County as a whole. It had a 65 percent approval

rating at the courthouse.

Amendment 1 also received 65 percent approval from the state's voters, but only 55 percent in Nodaway County.

This amendment will allow larger counties in the state to adopt alternative county government structures if they chose to do so.

Seventy-four percent of voters across the state approved Proposition A. This proposition will limit campaign contributions in state and local elections and create a commission to oversee campaigning.

Read the *Missourian* for campus, community and sporting news!

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Sigma Kappa announces its NWMSU founding colony members:

Kimberly Adams	Brenda Fletcher	Amber Klein	Andrea Smith
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Lynette Archdekin	Karie Free	Anne LaBeaume	Dawn Skeen
Angela Barnes	Rebecca Fritke	Jennifer Lee	Andrea Smith
Tasha Beason	Faith Fritz	Cara Lessley	Kimberly Smith
Tina Benedetti	Lisa Gasiorowski	Lisa Lewis	Krissy Sparks
Michelle Beushausen	Nicole Getter	Susan Lortimer	Amanda Spethert
Christine Binning	Megan Good	Donna Maguire	Jennifer Spencer
Traoti Bloom	Tiffany Gorski	Nicole McPherron	Elise Sportsman
Lori Bogatz	Shannon Groves	Jenny Melners	Carrie Stiver
Kathy Bregenzner	Amy Guenther	Jennifer Miller	Amy Stone
Meredith Burke	Kayte Hale	Leslie Miller	Jennifer Thompson
Jennifer Chambers	Joann Hall	Tracey Molitor	Lisa Thompson
Emmy Chevalier	Tara Hamilton	Michele Nelson	Megan Thrasher
Jessie Clark	Angie Harding	Jenni Nicholson	Bethany Tison
Melissa Clark	Rachel Haughenberry	Dana Nielsen	Stephanie Trapis
Andrea Cline	Michelle Heck	Laura Ojeski	Jennifer Trolin
Carey Cline	Bridget Higgins	Emily Peterson	Jennifer Turk
Alyssa Cramly	Amy Jackson	Mandy Piper	Kristal Turner
Stephanie DeRoin	Johna Jensen	Heidi Price	Jennifer Van Cooten
Jeanenne Diefendorf	Delfina Jimenez	Katrina Rader	Annie Vandeginste
Kerry Doetker	Kaley Johnson	Mary Rosenbrough	Stacy Vandeginste
Sara Dollins	Sandra Johnson	Kendra Royce	Trudi Van Noy
Julie Donaldson	Joanna Jungers	Kelly Russell	Tammi Waddingham
Jennifer Engelke	Montea Karrenbrock	Stacie Saunders	Julie Wasser
Triota Fangmann	Kelly Keifer	Kimberly Sifers	Sarah Wieland
Johnna Flahive	Jen Kelley	Dawn Skeen	Jennifer Wookey
	Traoti Kitt	Andrea Smith	

Congratulations!!

HAIR-DRESSER KRISTY BUSBY cuts Janice Dawson's hair at the newly expanded Looks The Salon. The salon and tanning center has added a full-service fitness center, including free weights, a hot tub and a personal training service.



KERRIE KELLY/Northwest Missourian

Mozingo project offers community idea forum

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

What began as informative meetings for the public have recently turned into educational meetings for the Mozingo Project committee.

The open meetings take place every Saturday morning through Dec. 3. They are geared toward giving the public a chance to ask questions and offer input about the Mozingo Project.

Greg Reichert, Mozingo committee member, said the meetings have proven to be beneficial for both the committee and the Maryville community.

"We've gotten a lot of really good ideas from the forums so far," Reichert said.

Some of the more popular ideas suggested to the committee by community members were walking and horseback riding trails.

He said the committee is not totally knowledgeable about everything that will go into the Mozingo Project.

"We're relying on the public to help us out with the gray areas," Reichert said.

Kevin Kooi, Student Senate vice president, said students are anxious for the completion of the recreational facilities.

"Most students I talk to are looking forward to its completion," he said.

The 1,000-acre lake and its facilities will be an exciting alternative to an

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Business provides more than Looks

LOOKS!

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Phone: 562-2205

Tanning Bed Hours:

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Nursery Hours: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.
3-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

By BRADY BILYEU
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After serving Maryville as a salon and tanning center for over two and a half years, Looks The Salon has now expanded into a full-service fitness center.

"This is something that we've always wanted to do with this location, but before now, we just didn't have enough space," April McMahon, owner of Looks, said.

Among the new renovations and extra space, Looks has added three tanning beds, aerobics classes, a full-size hot tub, two fully furnished locker rooms, free weights, cardiovascular exercise equipment, a personal training service and a

nursery service for those busy, health-conscious mothers and fathers.

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In addition to the other changes at Looks, McMahon plans to start construction of an indoor rock climbing wall. After the upstairs renovations are completed, a massage therapy station will be among the additions.

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HUNGRY?

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some freeze dried, mass produced, man
handled, over cooked, sitting under a heat
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Your favorite feast prepared just for you?

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November 1 thru December 1

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be dropped off in the Senate office,
second floor Student Union**

Monetary donations also accepted

sponsored by Today's Civic Women

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Cost: 20 Sessions - \$25
Unlimited - \$65 per semester
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Lori Stiens
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Molly's

"We're Not World Famous But We'll Keep Trying"

Thursday

Live Blues with
"Trouble in Mind"
Frozen Margarita
Special

Friday

Ladies in for
a very low price!!



Friday & Saturday
Happy Hour 3-7

Super cheap pitchers

Special Live Rock 6-7

Live Music with "Shootin' Blanks"

Monday

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Shirt, Reg \$34

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NOV. 10 THRU NOV 12

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**NORTHWEST
MISSOURIAN**

Personal Safety Week

Sponsored by **R.I.G.H.T.S.**

Mon 14th	Tues 15th	Wed 16th	Thur 17th
Open House 7:30 University Club South	Self-Defense Workshop 7:30 University Club South	Rape Awareness Day Video & Discussion 7:30 NW Room	Jail 'n' Bail Spanish Den 9-5 p.m.

**Door prizes will be
given at all events**

**Learn how to make your life &
your friend's safe!**

HAIR-DRESSER KRISTY BUSBY cuts Janice Dawson's hair at the newly expanded Looks The Salon. The salon and tanning center has added a full-service fitness center, including free weights, a hot tub and a personal training service.



KERRIE KELLY/Northwest Missourian

Mozingo project offers community idea forum

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

What began as informative meetings for the public have recently turned into educational meetings for the Mozingo Project committee.

The open meetings take place every Saturday morning through Dec. 3. They are geared toward giving the public a chance to ask questions and offer input about the Mozingo Project.

Greg Reichert, Mozingo committee member, said the meetings have proven to be beneficial for both the committee and the Maryville community.

"We've gotten a lot of really good ideas from the forums so far," Reichert said.

Some of the more popular ideas suggested to the committee by community members were walking and horseback riding trails.

He said the committee is not totally knowledgeable about everything that will go into the Mozingo Project.

"We're relying on the public to help us out with the gray areas," Reichert said.

Kevin Kooi, Student Senate vice president, said students are anxious for the completion of the recreational facilities.

"Most students I talk to are looking forward to its completion," he said.

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Association to sponsor campus life conference

By KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Representatives from the 38 schools will have the opportunity to share ideas for improving residential life programming.

The regional conference of the Midwest Affiliate of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Inc. will take place this weekend on campus and at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo.

Opening ceremonies for the conference, called "A Glowing Past... A Brighter Future," will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday with members of Northwest Celebration performing Olio acts.

In addition, Larry Denton will give a speech. Denton has been called "Missouri's Most Featured Speaker" by the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Mark Hetzler said the main focus of the program will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday on Missouri Western's campus. Each school will present program ideas.

"(The sessions) are mainly just a sharing of ideas so that schools within our region can share ideas that have went well on their campuses so that other campuses can use them," Hetzler said.

Closing ceremonies will take place Saturday night in St. Joseph with an awards

ceremony, banquet and dance. The program will conclude at noon Sunday.

Tracy Maisel, co-chair of the student committee, said the committee bid in February to have the conference at Northwest. The bidding consisted of a multimedia presentation which basically highlighted Maryville and the campus.

She said the conference will also be in St. Joseph because Maryville does not have the facilities to accommodate everyone.

Maisel also said the committee, which consists of 11 committee chairs, two co-chairs and two advisers, will submit the programs Northwest will be presenting with each chair presenting a program.

She said the programs are the most important part of the conference.

"This is so students from the Midwest region can experience programs that are going on in their region so their school doesn't view the same program over and over," Maisel said.

Curtis Heldstab, co-chair of the student committee, said he thought the conference would be a benefit to Maryville and to Northwest because of the number of students it will bring on Friday night.

"They're going to see the campus which will increase their awareness of Northwest," Heldstab said. "It will increase the knowledge of the location of the town."

Illusionist to perform tricks

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

He can cause a table to "walk" on stage and then levitate into air, link three finger rings together borrowed from members of the audience and call off the serial number on a dollar bill while blindfolded, but only Craig Karges knows how he does it.

"What I do is combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician," Karges said. "I claim no supernatural powers, and I don't try to convince my audiences to believe in anything."

This is Karges' third stop at Northwest. He was last here in December 1991.

Some other illusions he will perform at Northwest will be to produce a pre-written description of an audience member's dream



Craig Karges

CRAIG KARGES WILL perform an extraordinary phenomena for an audience at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Linn.

car. He will also place the check for his performance fee into one of several envelopes.

An audience member will then select all but one envelope to be burned.

Kristy Dennehy, Films chair for Campus Activity Programmers,

said Karges' show is family-oriented, so she expects to see a lot of families in attendance.

Karges has appeared at more than 800 colleges and has been named the Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

TICKETS
Event: Craig Karges
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Wednesday
Place: Mary Linn
Prices: \$6 for orchestra
\$4 for children

Geography week showcases major

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an effort to promote the awareness of geographic knowledge, this year's National Geography Awareness Week will target students outside of the geography/geology department.

The week, Nov. 13-19, is sponsored by the Geo Club, Gamma Theta Upsilon, and the geography/geology department.

The idea is to show students that geography is a legitimate career, Charles Dodd, assistant professor of geography/geology, said.

"We, in this department, want students to know that there are jobs available for those with a degree in geography," Dodd said.

The week's theme is "Keeping Wilderness in Sight." Events include

speakers on Monday and Thursday, a daily campuswide geography information contest and a trivia contest.

Dodd said all students, regardless of their majors, are invited to participate.

"Geographical awareness is not limited to geography majors," he said. "The need to protect the natural environment is an issue that faces us all."

The same beliefs hold true for students in the geography/geology department.

Trevor Gustafson said the diversity in the field of geography is worthy of its own awareness month.

"(Geography) ranges from knowing where Sweden is to an awareness of the depletion of the Amazon rainforest and other environmental concerns," Gustafson said.

Chad Nourse thinks it is a refresh-

ing change from other awareness weeks.

"The thing about this week is that the people involved actually achieve what they set out to do — increase awareness," Nourse said.

Gilbert Grosvenor, president and chair of the National Geographic Society, said they chose the theme to reflect wilderness legislation enacted in 1964.

"In honor of the 30th anniversary of this legislation, the Wilderness Act, we decided on ... this year's theme," Grosvenor said.

Dodd said although the need for awareness is not as big as it was 10 years ago, the necessity still exists.

"Geographers are on the forefront of trying to protect the natural environment," Dodd said. "Technology has made geography an important body of knowledge and therefore, worthy of recognition."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

10 Thursday

3:30 p.m. IFC meeting in Northwest Room.
4 p.m. AMA meeting in 228 Colder Hall.
5 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting in Regents Room.
6 p.m. Student Ambassador Interviews in Student Union.
7 p.m. HALO meeting in Northwest Room.
7:30 p.m. "Kennedy's Children" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Colder.

11 Friday

Last day to drop second block classes.

12 Saturday

8 a.m. The Praxis Series Test will be given in 228 Colder.
7:30 p.m. "Kennedy's Children" in the Mary Linn.

13 Sunday

7:30 p.m. "Kennedy's Children" in the Mary Linn.
6 p.m. Sunday supper at the Wesley Center.
National Missouri Reading Week

14 Monday

6 p.m. Delta Mu Delta initiation in the East Ballroom.
6 p.m. Amnesty International meeting in the Colonial West Room.
7 p.m. Missouri Department of Conservation speaker in 115 Garrett Strong.
7 p.m. ABC meeting in the Stockman Room.
7 p.m. FCA meeting in the Ballroom Lounge.
7:30 p.m. "Kennedy's Children" in the Mary Linn.
7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Billy McLaughlin in Union Ballroom.
FHA/HERO Region I meeting in the Mary Linn.

15 Tuesday

7:30 p.m. "Kennedy's Children" in the Mary Linn.
8 p.m. James Strand harpsichord recital in Charles Johnson Theatre.

Reminder:

Nov. 15 is the last day you can take yearbook charges off your account in the Cashing office.

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Comedy teams battle for laughs

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In the center of a dark room is the glow of a spotlight shining on the frozen faces of four actors. They have less than a second to think of a way to act out the fairy tale "Rapunzel."

Recreating "Rapunzel" was an idea the audience supplied at Comedy-Sportz Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. However, the comedians did not stop there.

The crowd was still laughing as the comedians asked for three nouns from the audience. The nouns they chose were Nebraska, Western and Shakespeare.

The comedians spent the next four minutes performing a version of "Rapunzel," Nebraska style, western style and Shakespearean style.

ComedySportz, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, got off to a slow start because the performers missed the Maryville exit

and arrived 40 minutes late.

The evening's performance dealt with the humor of competition, but the intent was pure fun, Ash Atkins, CAP's Comedy Club chair, said.

"We make it up as we go and take suggestions from the crowd," Corey Rittmaster, ComedySportz comedian, said.

"The audience was extremely enthusiastic," Tom Farnan, ComedySportz comedian, said. "It is so much more fun when the crowd gets into the action."

The audience screams out ideas, and they have to react before they have time to think, Audrey Crabtree, ComedySportz comedian, said.

Audience members appreciated the different form of comedy.

"I love that it is improvisation because I like the fact that they make it up as they go," Diana Coburn said.

"It is not planned-out comedy, and the fact they took it off the top of their heads makes it so funny."



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

ALTHOUGH THEIR PERFORMANCE was delayed Tuesday, Comedy Sportz actors entertained a lively audience in the Union Ballroom. The group relied on audience participation for its show.

Lab series provides valuable experience

By JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"Lights, camera, action." Two student directors brought these words to life when two more lab series plays hit the stage.

The theater department continued its lab series Friday with "Action" and "Home Free" in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"Home Free" started off the evening. Lanford Wilson wrote the play and Anne Einig directed it.

"Home Free" was story of an incestuous relationship between a brother and sister. Together they created their own realities in their apartment to escape the outside world.

"Home Free" had only two characters, JoAnna and Lawrence, played by Carol Patton and Shad Ramsey.

Jeff Johnston directed the Sam Shepherd play, "Action." It centered around four people trying to figure out who they really were, said Jenny Reynolds, who played Liza.

Patton said the lab series gives students a chance to gain valuable experi-

ence in the theater setting.

"They help you to gain more acting experience but also gives youth the ability to adapt to different situations," Patton said.

The series also brings students together to share ideas.

"I got more out of this play than others I've done," Reynolds said.

"Together we analyzed the play and brought in new ideas."

The death at the end of "Home Free" surprised one audience member.

"I thought at first 'Home Free' was a comedy, then I realized it was a tragedy," Kazuhiro Tanabe said.

Another audience member found "Action" easier to understand.

"I liked the second play better," Rhonda Hall said. "It was more funny and less confusing."

The audience turnout was large compared to past plays, Reynolds said.

"It was great to have a big audience," she said. "I got a huge rush hearing their response."

Patton believed the night went well.

"I felt it was very successful; my director was very pleased, and the faculty were happy," she said.

Symphony provides cultural alternatives

By VANESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Students can step back and take a moment away from their normal rock 'n' roll or country songs and listen to some cultural music, presented by the Kansas City Symphony.

The concert is at 8 p.m. today in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Mike Dreyfus said he believes it is a good opportunity for students to hear music that varies from what students are used to listening to.

"It's a cultural experience and students don't get to see a group like this very often," he said.

The Brass Quintet will play arrangements from such notable artists as

Smetana, Copland, Calvert, Rossini, Gershwin, Golman, Rutter and Bozza.

Dreyfus said he thinks it is good for students to see the different styles of music these artists portray.

The free concert will be an event not to be missed, John Entzi, assistant professor of music, said.

"Because of the program, people besides music students will like it," he said. "It (the music) is not real heavy."

Copland's "Simple Gifts" and "At the River" arrangements offer just a glimpse of the concert.

The concert consists of songs that many may not know by name but will recognize after hearing, Entzi said.

The quintet is made up of players from the Kansas City Symphony.

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The defeat of this amendment means there will be:

- ✓ **NO** dramatic tuition increases!
- ✓ **NO** downsizing of faculty and staff!
- ✓ **NO** loss of services and programs!

Thanks to EVERYONE who worked and voted against Hancock II / Amendment 7

Paid for by Citizens Opposed to Hancock Amendment 7, Rollee Stadlman, Treasurer

SPORTSLINE

Bearcats Football

Saturday, Nov. 5
Central 34, Northwest 9

	NWMSU	CMSU
Plays	43	84
First Downs	8	25
Rushing yds	93	245
Comp/Att/Int	7/20/2	18/26/0
Passing yds	156	156
Total yards	174	401
Penalties/yds	9/82	8/100
Time of Poss	22:05	37:55

Scoring Drives:

12:34 1st Quarter: CMSU-Barrett 28-yd run (Kaiser kick)
 1:51 1st Quarter: NWMSU-Melnick 35-yd pass reception from Teale (kick failed)
 12:19 2nd Quarter: CMSU-Simpson 17-yd reception from Kaiser (kick failed)
 5:02 2nd Quarter: NWMSU-Scheib 46-yd field goal
 5:50 3rd Quarter: CMSU-Gligour 9-yd reception from Alvarez (Kaiser kick)
 9:59 4th Quarter: CMSU-Simpson 5-yd reception from Alvarez (Kaiser kick)
 0:57 4th Quarter: CMSU-Staples 1-yd run (Kaiser kick)

MIAA Football Standings

(conference and overall records)

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. Pitt State (4)	8-0-0	1.000	9-0-0	1.000
2. Northeast (7)	7-1-0	.875	8-1-0	.889
3. Mo. Western	5-3-0	.625	7-3-0	.700
4. CMSU	5-3-0	.625	6-3-0	.667
5. UMR	4-3-1	.563	5-4-1	.550
6. Emporia St.	4-4-0	.500	5-4-0	.556
7. Mo. Southern	4-4-0	.500	4-5-0	.444
8. SBU	1-6-1	.188	1-7-1	.167
9. Washburn	1-7-0	.125	1-8-0	.111
10. Northwest	0-8-0	.000	0-10-0	.000

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls
 * Pittsburg State has clinched at least a share of its fifth MIAA title in six seasons as a conference member.

MIAA Volleyball Standings

(conference and overall records)

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. CMSU	13-1	.929	34-3	.919
2. Emporia St.	11-3	.786	28-8	.778
3. Northeast	11-3	.769	24-9	.727
4. Mo. Western	9-5	.643	18-18	.500
5. Northwest	7-7	.500	15-15	.500
6. Pitt State	6-8	.429	15-15	.500
7. Mo. Southern	6-8	.429	14-16	.467
8. Washburn	4-10	.286	9-24	.250
9. UMSL	3-11	.214	7-25	.219
10. SBU	0-14	.000	0-23	.000

Bearcats Cross Country

Saturday, Nov. 5

Great Lakes Regional at the University of Southern Indiana

WOMEN: (third overall out of 21 teams; individual finishers out of 235 runners)
 4. Kathy Kearns, 19:24; 9. Renata Eustice, 19:43; 21. Renee Stains, 20:20; 30. Carrie Sindelar, 20:30; 35. Dana Luke, 20:40
 82. Jennifer Nides, 22:14; 100. Meghan Cavalier, 23:16

PLAYER WATCH

Jason Melnick

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Joplin, Mo. (Joplin HS)
Major: Physical Education
Career stats: As a freshman, caught 26 passes for 386 yards and two touchdowns and was named honorable mention to the MIAA All-Conference team

This season's stats: Leads team with 280 total yards receiving and yards per reception with 15
 Tied for second in receptions with 19 and scoring with 12 points

KEY QUOTE

"Depending on how we finish, if we can pick up four wins we could end up in the Top 5 in the conference. And that was one of our goals this year — to be in the Top 5 even though we were ranked eighth."

—Sarah Pelster
 Head volleyball coach

Big Eight Football Standings

(overall records)

	W-L	Pct.	Pts.	PR
1. Nebraska (1)	10-0-0	1.000	1,530	2
2. Colorado (7)	8-1-0	.888	1,183	4
3. Kansas St. (9)	6-2-0	.750	897	11
4. Kansas	5-4-0	.555	NR	34
5. Oklahoma (37)	5-4-0	.555	4	NR
6. Missouri	3-6-0	.333	NR	NR
7. Oklahoma St.	3-5-1	.388	NR	NR
8. Iowa St.	0-8-1	.056	NR	NR

() Rank in latest USA/CNN Coaches Poll
 (Pts) Poll points
 (NR) Not ranked
 (PR) Previous place in poll

CHIEFS WATCH



LAST WEEK:

Nov. 6: Kansas City 13
 L.A. Raiders 3

NEXT WEEK:

Nov. 13: Kansas City vs.
 San Diego at Arrowhead



Look for the Winter Sports Preview in an upcoming issue of the Northwest Missouriian.



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

BEARCAT KICK RETURNER/ defensive back Michael Murphy tries to avoid Central Missouri State University's Chris Huddleston during a kickoff return in Saturday's game. The Mules dropped the 'Cats 34-9 in Northwest's last home game of the season. The Bearcats will travel to Joplin, Mo., to go against the Missouri Southern State College Lions.

'Cats get one last chance to win

By COLIN MCDONOUGH

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Time of possession is not usually a meaningful statistic, but after Saturday's loss to Central Missouri State University, Northwest may think otherwise.

CMSU controlled the ball for 22 minutes in the second half and only had the ball three times, scoring on each possession and routing the Bearcats 34-9.

Northwest will now prepare for the end of its season when they travel to Joplin, Mo., to face Missouri Southern State College. The 'Cats kick off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Hughes Stadium.

Northwest gained only 29 yards in the second half after picking up 145 yards in the first half. CMSU piled up 287 yards on the ground and 401 total yards of offense.

The Mules' 255-pound running back,

Emmett Staples, outgained Northwest all by himself. Staples piled up 208 yards rushing to lead the Mules.

Staples was the main reason the 'Cats could not stop the CMSU running attack and ball-control offense, Tjeerdsma said.

"When you have a big running back getting past the line of scrimmage, then you know that you are in trouble," he said. "Once he got past the line he always got an extra four to five yards."

Although the offense struggled, sophomore wide receiver Jason Melnick did stand out as a shining point. Melnick caught three passes for 61 yards including a 35-yard touch-down reception in the first half.

Melnick said the reason offense could not get going was because CMSU played "smash mouth" football and did not allow Northwest to have the ball.

"We couldn't get the spark that we

needed to start the offense," he said. "We were making too many mistakes and penalties."

Bearcat head coach Mel Tjeerdsma had only one explanation for how the Mules manhandled the 'Cats.

"They physically outmanned us," he said. "Their offensive line just handled our defensive line."

Tjeerdsma also said the defense unit was fatigued by the fourth quarter because it had been on the field so long. "They just wore us down," he said.

"We were not doing anything offensively in the third quarter and that just complicated the situation."

Although the Mules dominated the 'Cats, Tjeerdsma did find some positives in the game.

"I felt the team played well in the first half and played hard the whole game," he said. "Coming out the second half I felt like we were ready to play but then they just decided to hammer us."

Looking ahead Tjeerdsma believes Missouri Southern may try the same game plan as CMSU.

"Missouri Southern has a lot of size and they run the ball well," he said. "Albert Bland is one of the premier running backs in the conference."

Bland set an NCAA Division II rushing record two weeks ago in a game against Washburn University by gaining 321 yards on the ground. Bland leads the MIAA with an average of 142 yards rushing per game.

However, Tjeerdsma also said Missouri Southern is an inconsistent team.

"They have been an up-and-down team all season," he said. "They are winless on the road, but have not lost a game at home."

Missouri Southern head coach Jon Lantz sees Northwest as a hard-working team.

"Northwest has a lot of potential

and they always play very hard," Lantz said. "They are a very scrappy football team."

Eliminating mental errors and mistakes will be the key if the 'Cats are to win this Saturday, Tjeerdsma said.

"We can't turn the ball over and commit turnovers if we want to win the game," he said. "We are going to have to control the ball and play a lot better defensively."

Melnick said his team wants to go out of this season as a winner.

"We want this to be the best game of the season," he said. "We need to play football and use our talent in this game."

For the Bearcats, Tjeerdsma said the team will not give up for the final game of the season even though it has not been a successful one.

"We are not going to throw in the towel," he said. "We are going to do whatever we feel like we have to do to win this game."

Harriers complete successful season

By CHRIS GEINOSKY

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Although they were ranked second in the Great Lakes Region, members of the women's cross country team had high hopes of finishing in first place and qualifying for nationals.

However, because of poor course conditions, the 'Cats had to settle for third place Saturday in Evansville, Ind.

The team did run well at regionals, but the course, muddied by rain, did not make it any easier on the runners, Ron DeShon, women's cross country head coach, said.

Ashland University (Ohio) finished first overall and received an invitation to the NCAA Division II national meet, while Northwest watched MIAA rival Emporia State University finish ahead of them in second place.

The three all-conference runners for the Bearcats, freshman Kathy Kearns, sophomore Renata Eustice and junior Renee Stains, performed well, but were not able to carry the team to the top.

"We came close this year, but we would like to keep improving as a team, win a conference championship and qualify for nationals," Kearns said.

Kearns finished fourth in 19 minutes, 24 seconds and Eustice finished ninth in 19:43, making them the only two runners in Northwest history to finish in the Top 15 at a regional meet and be named as all-region runners.

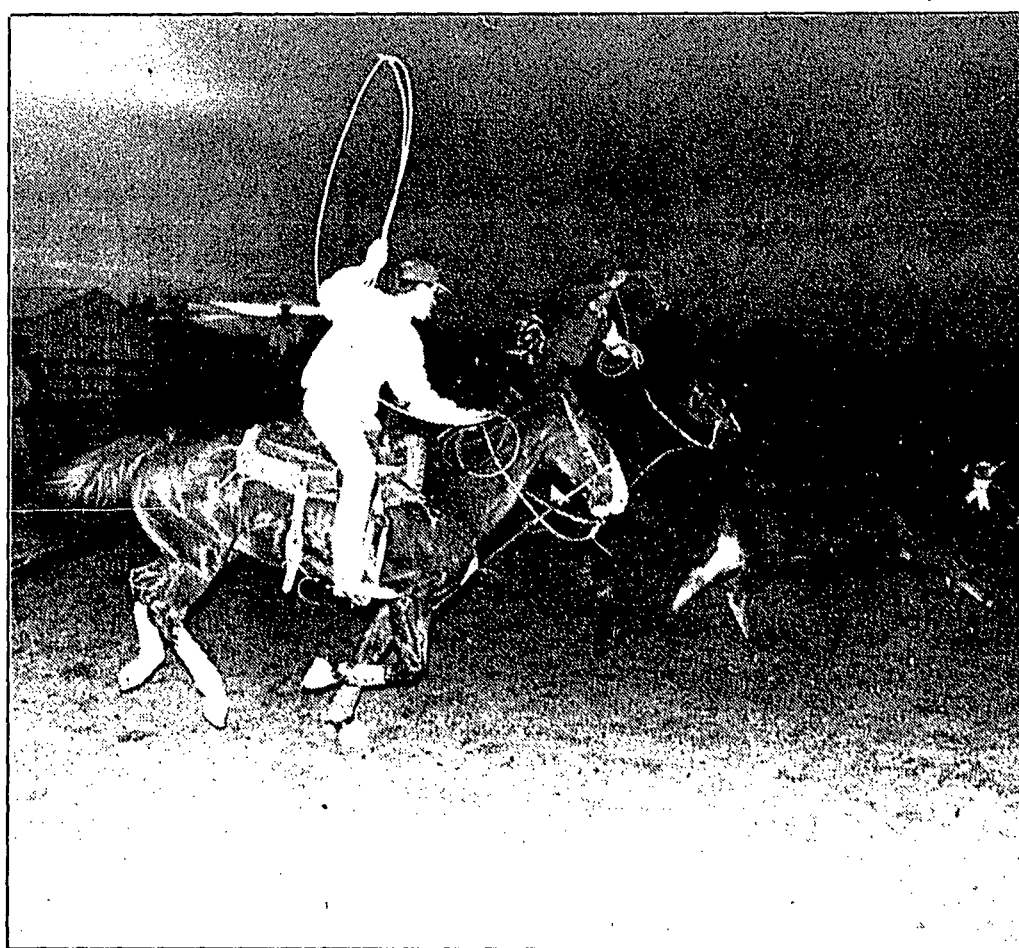
Stains also ran well as she clocked in at 20:20 and placed 21st overall.

DeShon said this year has been a great learning experience for his squad, and because they came so close to winning a conference championship this year, they will be hungry for an MIAA cross country title and more next year.

"With Kathy, Renata and Renee all returning next year, we will have a great one-two-three punch," he said. "All we're going to have to do is recruit a couple of girls to complement the runners we have."

Next season should be an improvement, DeShon said, and if the harriers can avoid injuries, they are capable of bettering this year's performance at regionals.

"We'll be there again," he said. "We'll come back even better and this time we'll have more experience."



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

HEELER TED MATHES practices before the rodeo competition in Alva, Okla. The rodeo team travels to Northeastern Oklahoma State University in Miami, Okla., Nov. 18-20.

Rodeo team aims for top

The Northwest rodeo team failed to come away with a Top 10 finish after traveling to Alva, Okla., to compete in its second rodeo of the season.

Rodeo team members will try to rebound as they travel to Northeastern Oklahoma State University in Miami, Okla., Nov. 18-20.

The Bearcats, who took 14 wranglers to Alva for competition in calf, team and breakaway roping and barrel racing, were unable to place in the Top 10, but head coach Dave Sherry said the team still had a fine showing.

"We did pretty good even though no one finished in the Top 10," Sherry said.

Buck Sells and Jamie Taylor led the team with a 12th place finish in the calf roping and an 11th in the breakaway calf roping, respectively.

"I thought everyone did well," Sells said. "There were some mistakes made, but that's just part of rodeo."

Spencer Love and Chad Mathis also had a fine showing, Sherry said, as they were in the Top 15 in team roping.

Bearcats could move up in MIAA at tourney

By CARRIE PAULSON

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Four wins or four losses at the MIAA Conference Round Robin II tournament this weekend in Bearcat Arena will prove to many people what the women's volleyball team is made of.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said it is possible for the 'Cats to move up in the conference rankings if they could capture several wins.

"We're at the fifth spot right now and we could move either way," Pelster said. "Four wins could possibly move us up into the fourth seed."

A fourth place finish in the MIAA would be very pleasing to the team, she said.

"Anything we finish above eighth, which is what we were predicted to be at the beginning of the season, would be a great achievement," she said.

The Bearcats had the week off to prepare themselves for the four MIAA teams they will face in the tournament: Washburn University, Pittsburg State University, Missouri Southern State College and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The 'Cats will play two matches Friday and two Saturday. They will face Washburn at 1 p.m.

and Pitt State at 5 p.m. Friday. On Saturday the spikers will encounter UMSL at 2 p.m. and Missouri Southern at 4 p.m.

Head coach Sarah Pelster is looking forward to a weekend of intense competition.

Pelster said the tournament will be very competitive because CMSU is ranked nationally, while Emporia State and Northeast are both ranked regionally.

The Bearcats met these ranked teams earlier in the season at the MIAA Conference Round Robin I tournament in Warrensburg, Mo.

This weekend's tournament will be the final matches for the spikers this season.

Spike this

Story by
Jason Tarwater

Northwest record breaker lends spark to young 'Cats

At the beginning of the season, people perceived the Northwest volleyball team to be very young and inexperienced team that would not finish very well, but would improve in future years.

MIAA head coaches picked the team to finish eighth out of 11 teams in the pre-season poll.

However, they were in for a surprise.

This young team, with only two upper-classmen on its roster, is currently ranked fifth in the MIAA with an overall record of 25-9.

"We saw the poll and decided that we wanted to prove something," head coach Sarah Pelster said.

One of the reasons for the Bearcat's unexpected success has been the record-setting performances of sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich.

"Jennifer is the quarterback of this team," Pelster said. "She gets all the sets and sets up the spikes."

Pittrich has already broken her own record for assists in a single season with 1,269. On Oct. 29, she became the most prolific setter in school history, breaking Sherri Miller's 1982-1985 record of 2,185. She currently stands at 2,397 assists going into this weekend's tournament.

However, Pittrich said the records really are not that important to her.

"I really didn't worry about the assists record too much," she said. "I love to win, I want my team to win. That's what drives me, not any individual records."

Teammate Heather Potts said Jennifer's motivation to win comes from wanting to be successful.

"She is a very determined person," Potts said. "She is also a very well-rounded player and she made herself that way. She's never satisfied until she's the best."

Pittrich said she chose Northwest for several simple reasons.

"It's a great deal to go here," she said. "We get computers and everything else at a really good price, so it really works out great. Plus, when I visited, I liked it here and that's the important thing."

Pittrich, an academic all-state volleyball

player her senior year at Eldon High School, also said she understands that she is a student first, then an athlete second.

"I came here to get an education, not to play ball," she said. "I would really like to spend more time working on my game, but to keep up with my studying I have to sacrifice a little bit."

In addition to practicing almost four hours a day, Pittrich also involves herself in various organizations such as Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the M-Club, a club for Northwest letterwinners.

Even though she was named to the second team all-state volleyball squad her senior year, she was not sure whether she could play at the collegiate level.

"I think that most people who play volleyball in high school want to play in college, and I did too," she said. "I just didn't know if I would ever play here. I didn't think I would."

However, as her play is breaking records, she will not take all of the credit.

"I owe a lot to my teammates," she said. "If I don't get the good passes, then I don't set as well."

She also said she is very close to her teammates off the court.

"Our bond that we have on the court also shows while off the court," she said. "They are some of my best friends."

As an athlete, Pittrich says she knows how close friends can be important as role models, even though she really did not have any growing up.

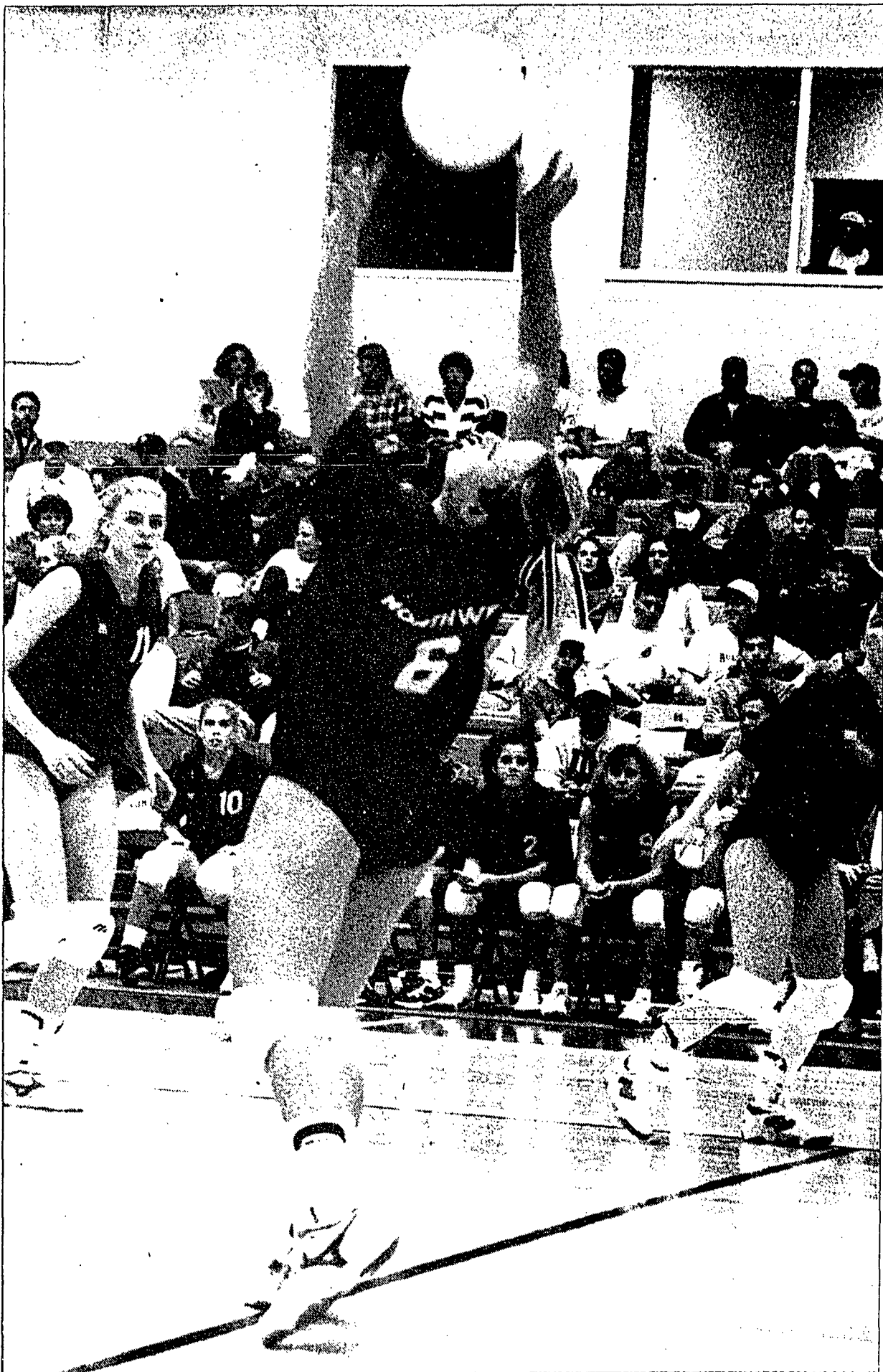
"I think role models are important," she said. "But there was never anyone who I could say, 'I've watched them my whole life and I want to play just like them,'" Pittrich said. "I was too much my own person. The only role model I had was the kind of person my parents wanted me to be."

Pittrich also does not worry about next year. She is concentrating on this season and working to fulfill goals the team set out at the beginning of the year.

"One of our goals this year was to finish in the top five in the conference," she said. "I'm not even looking down the road too far. My main goal is to finish the season and fulfill our goal that we had at the start of the year."

"I really didn't worry about the assists record too much. I love to win, I want my team to win. That's what drives me, not any individual records."

Jennifer Pittrich
setter



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

► PLAYER PROFILE

Jennifer Pittrich

Class: Sophomore
Position: Setter
Hometown: Eldon, Mo.
Major: Undecided



Career

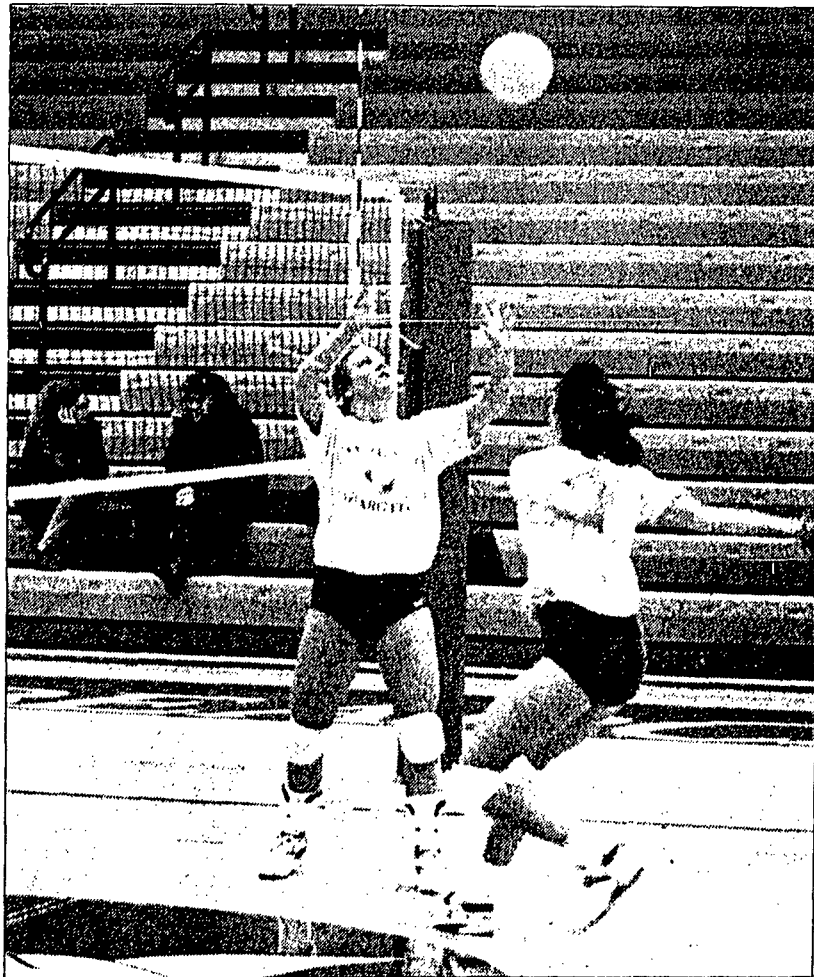
Stats: As a freshman, set school record for assists in single match (59) and assists in a single season (1,126). Pittrich broke both of these as a sophomore.

Pittrich is the only Northwest spiker to accumulate 1,000 or more assists in back-to-back seasons.

This season's stats: Has 1,269 of the team's 1,441 assists, averaging almost 11 per match.

Leads the team in aces with 51.

Don't miss Pittrich and the rest of the Bearcat spikers in the last game of the season, at 4 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Northwest Missourian

(top) JENNIFER PITTRICH SETS the ball during a match versus Northeast Missouri State University Oct. 5. Her freshman year she set a school record for assists in a single match (59) and for a season (1,126).

(bottom) JENNIFER PITTRICH WORKS on setting her teammates during a scrimmage at the end of Tuesday's practice in the Bearcat Arena.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Northwest Missourian

JENNIFER PITTRICH AND the Bearcat volleyball team prepare for the upcoming tournament at an after-practice meeting. They are playing host to the rest of the MIAA at the Round Robin II tournament this weekend at Bearcat Arena and the Student Rec Center.



NEW RELIGIOUS GROUP ADDS DIVERSITY



STORY
BY
JULIE
SHARP

"Bubble, bubble toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble ..." - the witches' scene in "MacBeth" by William Shakespeare.

Witches don't always fit the evil image the media and Hollywood give them. Witches can be people on the street, classmates or teachers.

Whether you notice it or not witches and other pagans are everywhere.

The major force behind the term "witch" today is the religion called Wicca.

Wiccans worship a Mother goddess, they believe that most Christian doctrines are too male-oriented. They believe in recapturing the femininity in the divine.

Its practitioners are called witches or Wiccans and often possess a craft name for use in the company of other witches. (The term "warlock," though a popular term in pop culture, is not the correct name for a male practitioner, as it means "oath-breaker" and is an insult.)

"I was taught by an English witch not to give both my given and craft names to one person. It's supposed to give them control over me," Dolphindancer (the partial craft name of one campus witch) said. "The only person on campus who knows me by both entire names is the man I hope to marry. Others might know me by portions of each name."

Witches are bound by a Rede that reminds them of the responsibility of power. The Rule of Three stated within the Rede says any "energy" one puts out will return three times over. If one does bad things, he or she will get bad back three times worse and vice versa. The only time the rule is void is when a witch acts in self-defense.

Where paganism can seem odd to onlookers, it is very serious to its practitioners.

"I have a great respect for nature and its creatures," Sumac, a Druidic campus employee, said. "I believe that anyone could hear a tree if they listened hard enough. That may seem crazy to some, but they're free to believe what they do. I know what's right for me."

Webster's Dictionary says pagans are people with no religion, or heathens. It goes on to say, "...

one of the ancient polytheistic peoples, as the Greeks and Romans, and heathen is applied to any of the peoples regarded as uncivilized idolaters." Today's pagans are people who choose to return to those old religions.

There are as many types of pagans as there are branches of Christianity. Some examples of modern day pagans, called neo-pagans, are Druids, Shaman and Wicca.

Druids are more nature-based than both Wicca and Shamanism. Shamanism is considered an

early form of witchcraft by many. They perform magic for their people, sometimes using odd and painful tactics to communicate with their gods.

Wiccans of today have given up those old ways and instead use rituals and such to bring themselves closer to the deities they worship.

Many pagans share the same beliefs such as polytheism, the belief in and worship of more than one god; a reverence of nature; and a disbelief in the Christian idea of Satan.

Rhiannon Bennett, High Priestess of the Caledonii tradition of Wicca in Kansas City, Mo., explains that, "Satan and hell are both Christian concepts having no relationship to pagans or Wiccans in action or belief. 'Satan' is a Judeo-Christian concept being the ancient Jewish word for Adversary."

Pagans also believe in natural energies, or "magick" and the ability of some to control them with the right training.

There is a need, in their eyes, for several paths of spirituality. Like a forest ecosystem, the world needs variation to keep it healthy.

Students at Northwest can learn more about such beliefs via the new organization, the Northwest Pagan Alliance. Lisa Felton, president, said they originally began as a study group.

"We wanted to bring people together with similar interests," she said. "We put the word out to people we knew. We've been meeting ever since."

WICCAN REDE

The Wiccan Rede is the one main law that all Wiccans follow. It comes in many forms but this is the most popular. "Bide the Wiccan Law ye must, in perfect love and perfect trust, eight words the Wiccan Rede fulfill, '...and it harm, none do what ye will.' Lest in self-defense it be, evermind the Rule of Three. Follow this with mind and heart and merry ye meet and merry ye part."

Most pagan practitioners on campus are called "solitaires" or "solitary" because they worship alone. The NWPA gives them the opportunity to meet people of like beliefs, even though most will choose to remain "solitary."

The NWPA members find information from various sources. Much of the traditions though, are orally taught and passed from person to person.

The Unitarian Church is another source of national support for pagans.

Unitarians, according to the fliers from the church, embrace all religions and began the Covenant

for Unitarian Universalist Pagans a few years ago. Practitioners of unitarianism are striving for inter-faith communication to bring about peace between all the faiths, pagan and Christian alike.

Unfortunately, the peace between the christian religions and the NWPA on campus may get shaky.

In an article in the Oct. 27 issue of the *Missou-*

rian, Felton was attributed with explaining that pagans do not necessarily deny the existence of the God, it's just that many do not choose to believe that he is the only one to exist.

She reiterated the group's purpose in trying to provide a positive alternative religion forum for those interested in pursuing and learning about them.

According to Darren King, director of the Baptist Student Union, there is no alternative to Christianity.

"As a Christian, we only acknowledge that there is one God and we feel that to be a Christian you can only acknowledge the one true God and that is Jesus the Lord," King said. "And so we don't see how they can be providing a positive alternative to Christianity because there isn't one."

Felton and the NWPA do not see a problem sharing their beliefs with those who wish to learn.

"As a group, we do not discriminate against those who follow the Christian tradition," Felton said. "I understand that according to Christian theology, there is no need for alternative religions. However, there are those whose spiritual needs are not fulfilled by contemporary Christianity."

The group anticipated difficulty gaining acceptance from Senate, but had no trouble.

The only problems that have arisen have been from some students and their comments concerning the validity of the religions that the group practices.

"I realize that there are those with intolerant ideologies who may have comments about our organization," Lance Wilson, vice president of the NWPA, said. "But I feel it is inappropriate to comment on their personal beliefs. Our organization is here for the benefit of students who are interested in pursuing alternative religions."

The Northwest Pagan community hopes to make it clear through educational talks, workshops and a staged full-moon ceremony, open to an audience, that their beliefs or how they choose to practice is nothing to be scared of.

Group membership is diverse and is not confined to pagans only. For information on meeting time and place post a message on the pagan bulletin board system on the computer.

'Frankenstein' thrills, chills audience

'Mary Shelley's Frankenstein' ★★★★★ (out of four)

Tri-Star Pictures
Stars: Kenneth Branagh, Robert De Niro, Helena Bonham Carter, John Cleese, Ian Holm, Tom Hulce
Director: Kenneth Branagh
Rating: R
Reviewer: Derrick Barker

Although most of this year's horror film trash hardly spooked anyone during the Halloween season, the newest Frankenstein film has managed to salvage some big screen screams.

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," a new adaptation of the classic thriller, mixes strong acting, effective directing and an already solid storyline to make a film that is thought-provoking as well as visually stunning.

However, the result is hardly surprising. Director Kenneth Branagh as well as the ensemble cast are not newcomers to filmmaking.

But perhaps the safe investments are appropriate when the approach to the story in this film is so unique.

"Frankenstein" focuses on the life story of Victor Frankenstein, played by Branagh, in the late 18th century. The film gives greater emphasis on Frankenstein's obsessive scientific career than the monster he creates.

This could be a disappointment for fans of Robert De Niro, who plays the ghastly science project gone bad. De Niro's monster, although believable, is completely overshadowed by Branagh and Helena Bonham Carter.



Tri-Star Pictures

VICTOR FRANKENSTEIN WORKS on the creature that will wreak fatal havoc the lives of the doctor and his loved ones. Kenneth Branagh directed and starred in the new thriller about a man and his new creation.

But fear not, moviegoers, Branagh gives a performance that is not only watchable but also likable.

Unlike most Frankenstein movies, this film portrays the young doctor not as a mad scientist, but as a poor student who used too much wing of bat and eye of newt for his homework.

In the end Frankenstein wins over the audience's sympathy even if the hell he goes through was self-inflicted.

Bonham Carter's tantalizing performance as Frankenstein's wife is the

real gem in this picture. It's surprising more filmmakers haven't capitalized on her talent since she played Ophelia in the 1990 version of "Hamlet."

Branagh's directing, although dizzying at times, complements the performances. Its cinematography is in the spirit of producer Francis Ford Coppola's "Bram Stoker's Dracula."

The gore factor is about the same as "Dracula," except "Frankenstein" deals with more stitches and body parts rather than gallon after gallon of blood.

However, the film is not without holes. The film's pace is slowed when the monster takes refuge in the stable of a poor family in the woods. Fortunately, the cute scenes don't last forever.

De Niro's monster is really left with nowhere to go in the film. If Branagh wasn't such a screenhog, we could have learned more about the monster.

But the flaws are easy to overlook when watching a movie that can simply be described as good filmmaking and worth a trip to the theater.

THE STROLLER

Condescending service gets to Your Man



Yours Truly bemoans lack of respect toward students

Your Man is mad. After spending tons of money to go to school in the fine community of Maryville, he is sick of Maryville patrons treating him like scum.

It all started when I went to the library to check out a cool Dick and Jane book. I went to the front, put my driver's license down and she told me that unless I had student identification, I could not check out books.

I was craving to read about what Spot was going to do next, and then the librarian puts her nose up like I'm a lowlife for even daring to venture into a library.

Things didn't stop there. I went to the driver's license bureau to renew my license and the woman at the counter frowned over her horn-rimmed glasses and gave me the look of death. Without saying a word, she

had me pay and she scooted me out the door. Surely it isn't just me. Why does nearly every shop owner act as if students are pests to be dealt with rather than respected members of the community?

The only time when Your Man doesn't receive condescending treatment is when students wait on him. I guess they know how it is to be treated like idiots.

The money I pay for taxes goes to pay for the people's salaries let alone what I pay for the services being rendered. All I ask for is a little bit of respect.

On campus, it's not much better. The Financial Assistance Office is a complete joke. There is a need for them to get employees who actually have a clue as to what they are talking about.

The Registrar's Office employees are equally clueless. I've added, dropped, changed advisers and screwed around over there so much that I don't know what my major or minor is or who my adviser is.

I'm not saying these aren't nice people, however, students' lives hang in the balance and if they screw around, a student's life can be severely hindered.

Basically, this was a bad week for Your Man as far as dealing with people in positions supposedly there for the good of the students.

I'm someone who says if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything.

When it comes to these people, I have nothing to say.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Twin
"A River Wild,"
"Forrest Gump"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
"The Specialist," "Timecop"
"Interview With the Vampire,"
"Shawshank Redemption,"
Plaza 8 (279-2299)
"Forrest Gump,"
"Santa Clause,"
"Miracle on 34th Street,"
"The War,"
"Love Affair," "Stargate,"
"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein,"
"A River Wild"

Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)
"The Client"

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
Kansas City ComedySportz
(842-2744)
Pandemonium Cafe
Nov. 11-12, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

Lighten Up Improvisation Company
Play It By Ear
Nov. 11-12, 7:30 p.m.
Chain Reaction
Nov. 11, 10 p.m.
Outside the Lines
Nov. 12, 10 p.m.

Quality Hill Playhouse (221-6000)
I-Don't-Want-To-Grow-Up
Nov. 12, 10:30 p.m.

Stanford's Comedy House
(649-8288)
Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

PLAYS

Kansas City
Quality Hill Playhouse (221-6000)
"Blue Betty Blue"
Nov. 10-19

American Heartland Theatre
(842-9999)
"The All Night Strut"
Nov. 10-Jan. 8

New Theatre (649-7469)
"Weekend Comedy"
Nov. 10-Jan. 22

Mid America Arts Alliance
(931-3330)
"A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline"
Nov. 10-Dec. 30

Plaza Playhouse (561-7529)
"Tony N' Tina's Wedding"
Nov. 12-17

Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse
(454-3340)
"C Sharp Makes D Flat"
Nov. 11-12

Music Hall (800-955-5566)
"The Phantom of the Opera"
Nov. 10-Dec. 18

CONCERTS

Kansas City
Kemper Arena (221-7979)
American Royal
Hal Ketchum
Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Shenandoah
Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Diamond Rio
Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.

B.B.'s Lawnside Barbecue (822-7427)
Michael Hawkeye Herman
Nov. 12, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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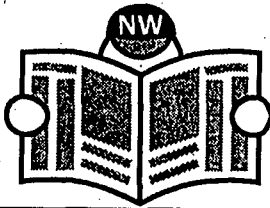


Do you know of anything interesting on campus?

To make your newspaper more pleasureable to read please contact each department to tell our section editors of exciting information on campus and in the community.

Regina Bruntmeyer.....News
Fay Dahlquist.....Lifestyles
Mike Johnson.....Arts & Entertainment
Matt Breen and Gene Cassell.....Sports
and for editorial just contact anyone on the Northwest Missourian.

Call



562-1224

JOIN US THIS THANKSGIVING

Are you going to be staying in Maryville over Thanksgiving Break?

Check out Country Kitchen for your Thanksgiving Dinner. We'll be open from 7am to 2 pm on Thanksgiving, with a Buffet starting at 11am. No dining room reservations necessary, but banquet room reservations are requested.



Give Yourself a Present for the Holidays

STOP SMOKING Smoking Cessation Seminar

The "Fresh Start" program of the American Cancer Society
PRESENTED BY JEFF BARLOW
Starts Thursday, Nov. 17
(Great American Smokeout Day)

Also Sessions on...Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 1
4-5 p.m. in the Environment Services Conference Room

Call 562-1181 for reservations

Sponsored by Be Well

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